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Since 1904

THE GW Hatchet

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
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Thursday, January 26, 1984

League suspends Turner

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

Atlantic 10 Commissioner Leland Byrd suspended St. Bonaventure basketball player Doug Turner for two games and reprimanded GW guard Mike O'Reilly yesterday for their "unsportsmanlike" conduct in an incident in the Smith Center two weeks ago in which O'Reilly's jaw was broken.

Within hours of Byrd's announcement, both schools announced they would appeal the decision to the conference's executive committee.

Turner will be suited up tonight for St. Bonaventure's game at Rutgers, a spokesman in the St. Bonaventure athletic department said yesterday, and will continue to play until his appeal is either upheld or denied.

O'Reilly, who is out for the rest of the season, declined to comment on Byrd's decision.

GW Men's Athletic Director Steve Bilsky said last night that he is "disappointed" with the league's decision. In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, Bilsky charged that the two-game suspension for Turner "does not

(See O'REILLY, p. 13)



photo by Kiel Farley
Despite a 29 point Super Bowl Sunday record-setting rout, Redskin fans turned out to support the home team at a parade yesterday.

More than 100 undergrads suspended

by George Bennett
Managing Editor

More than 100 GW undergraduates are sitting out the new semester because of failing grades earned during the fall.

Figures compiled from the University's five undergraduate schools show that 113 students have been suspended for this semester because of poor grades last semester. Nearly 300 more students are on academic probation this spring—meaning they could face suspension next fall if their grades do not improve.

In Columbian College, the University's largest undergraduate school with nearly 3,000 students, 72 students were suspended and "about" 130 were placed on academic probation, according to Assistant Dean Robert E. Knowlton, who chairs the Columbian College Scholarship Committee.

Knowlton said, however, that these figures "could change somewhat" because about 30 students appealed their suspension and "that's more than we've had before."

The School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS), which has 950 undergraduates, had the

highest percentage of suspensions and probations. Twenty-eight students from SEAS were suspended and 96 placed on probation this semester.

The School of Education and Human Development (SEHD), on the other hand, did not place any of its approximately 1,800 undergraduates on probation or suspension this semester.

In the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), which has 1,230 undergraduates, 12 students were suspended and 53 put on probation.

According to Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Programs Charles W. Washington, students can appeal their suspensions under "extenuating circumstances" as two have done this semester.

The School of Public and International Affairs, with 400 undergraduates, suspended one student and placed a total of eight on either probation or continued probation.

In Columbian College, SEHD and SPIA, a student not on probation who receives three failing grades ("F" or "Z") is

suspended. Two failing grades will put a student on probation. Once on academic probation, two failing grades bring suspension and one failing grade brings second probation. Students on second probation are suspended if they receive any failing grades. In all three schools, two "D's" are counted as one "F."

In SGBA and SEAS, a student not on probation whose grade-point average for a semester is below 2.0 is placed on probation. If his average is below 1.5, he is suspended, as are students with averages below 2.0 for two consecutive semesters.

Knowlton said that a major "headache" in Columbian College are grades of "I" (Incomplete.) "That's probably one of the worst things that can happen," Knowlton said, because "some professors don't assign them correctly" and many students fail to make up the incomplete within a semester. An "I" becomes an "F" after one semester if it is not made up.

Although no such records are kept, Knowlton guessed that as many as one third to one half of all incompletes eventually become "F's."

Undergrads in academic hot water

School	Undergraduates (approximate)	On probation	Suspended
Columbian College	3,000	130	72
SEHD	1,800	0	0
SGBA	1,230	53	12
SEAS	950	96	28
SPIA	400	8	1

Law alumni oppose closing

by Pamela Porter

News Editor

National Law Center night division alumni have banded together to use their political and monetary clout to discourage the proposed elimination of the night division.

Seven members of the Capitol Hill alumni association met Tuesday with Professor Harold P. Green and the other members of the law center "Committee on the 80s," whose controversial proposal sparked protests from GW law students, alumni, and faculty.

Several of the participants suggested to Green that they would halt donations to the law school if the night division were eliminated. "Don't send me any solicitation letters," one alumnus said.

Green acknowledged that response to the proposal so far has been overwhelmingly negative. "We are getting a lot of comments ... there are 50 letters on my desk and I am getting 20 phone calls a day from indignant alumni and students," he said.

One alumnus, saying that the

"alumni should have at least some input on the matter," asked Green if the committee could delay its decision for three or four months until all interested parties are allowed to consult and argue their opinion on the night school's fate.

The most troubling aspect of the proposal, he said, is that "it seems to have come up suddenly and the train is leaving the station too fast."

"Most of the students, both day and night division, are opposed. The night alumni are almost unanimously opposed. I think we've got a pretty good feel for alumni opinion," Green said.

He added that he thought the committee would make its decision on Feb. 10, as scheduled.

"The worst possible thing that could happen ... would be for this thing to drag out. It would be highly demoralizing, and contribute to projecting the image of the night division we don't want," Green said.

The alumni questioned the committee's thoroughness in

(See LAW SCHOOL, p. 9)



Whistler's Mother is one of the paintings now on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery. See p. 11.

Inside

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photo by Jean Alivio

Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) addressed an estimated 35,000 March for Life demonstrators on Capitol Hill Monday. Several GW students participated in the rally.

25 students 'march for life'

by Kellye Powers
 Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 25 GW students were among the reported 35,000 demonstrators who participated in Monday's National Right to Life March, according to Brian Lamb, a leader of the GW Christian Fellowship.

Several members of the GW Christian Fellowship participated in the march from the Ellipse to Capitol Hill and the rally at the Supreme Court building but were there for personal reasons, and not to represent the Fellowship, Lamb said. "Christians have a responsibility to speak out on this issue," he said. "It wasn't an organized event for the Fellowship, we just let everyone know about the march," Lamb added.

The Christian Fellowship has

yet to formalize its opposition to abortion. "Some type of statement will be made in the next year, we'll definitely look at the issue," Lamb said. Lamb added he wants the Fellowship to become more involved in the political fight against abortion.

"This is not a religious issue. It is a general issue ... something like what the anti-slavery movement was in the 1800's," Lamb said.

The GW Progressive Student Union (PSU) was absent from the march because its members had "too much homework that we all had to do," according to Susan Lazaroff, a PSU leader. She added the decision not to attend the march was not based on politics.

Although PSU has yet to issue a formal statement on its position regarding abortion, Lazaroff said

she was certain that "At least 90 percent of PSU supports the pro-choice movement and governmental funding for abortions."

50 groups show offerings today

About 50 GW campus student organizations will have tables set up at tomorrow's Project Visibility Activities Fair in the first floor Marvin Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair is a semesterly event which gives student organizations the chance to publicize their groups and to recruit new members.

Meet Representatives of GWU Clubs and Organizations at

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Guthridge to open in May

by Jessica Mitchell
Hatchet Staff Writer

One hundred and sixty-three more GW students will have a place to live in September after the scheduled opening of the Guthridge apartments this summer.

The Guthridge apartments, located at 2115 F St., have been under renovation since July 1, 1983 and should be ready for occupancy by May, according to GW Director of Housing Ann E. Webster. Renovations are estimated to cost \$1.6 million by completion, she added.

GW has taken on the project of renovating the building so that more spaces will be available for students in need of housing. "We have had a severe housing crunch

over the last few years and it was determined that we needed more housing," Webster said.

Sherri McGee, assistant director of housing, said the apartments will be open to junior and senior undergraduates, but added it is uncertain whether graduate students will be able to participate in the lottery for entry to the Guthridge. She added that while there has been a surplus of undergraduate housing in the last couple of years, housing has never been provided for graduate students through GW's housing department.

"We're waiting for an answer on [whether or not graduate students will be housed in Guthridge] from the lottery committee," Webster added.

The Guthridge will be fully furnished, fully air-conditioned, and centrally heated, Webster said.

The building will be divided into 32 triples, seven doubles, and 53 efficiencies, Webster said.

The Guthridge will be completely staffed, with a director, residence hall assistants and administrative assistants. Prices will be comparable to other campus apartments, according to Webster.

GW has owned the apartments since 1969, though they have been run until recently by a management company. The apartments have been exclusively rented to GW students since 1978, Webster said.

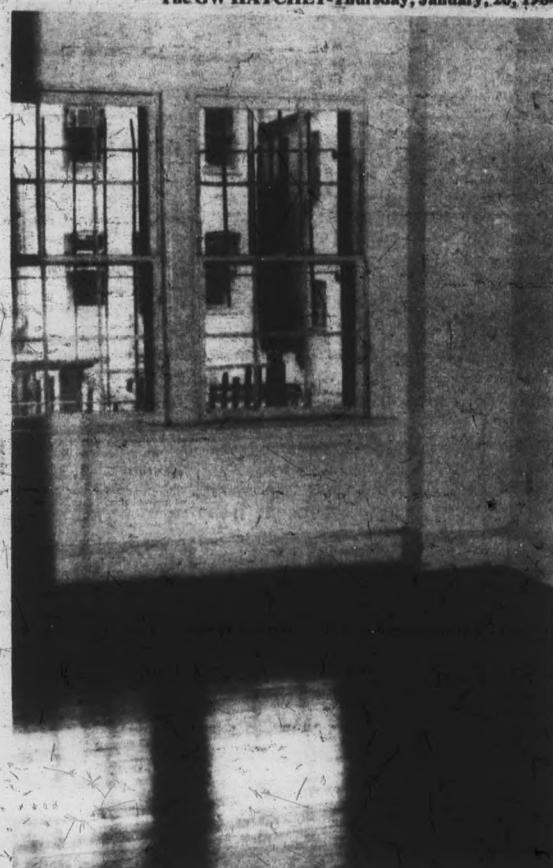


photo by Clara Dajer

Renovations on the Guthridge Apartment building continue at an estimated cost of \$1.6 million to the University. Officials hope the building will be open for occupancy by May, creating 163 new housing spaces on campus.

Crime drops on campus

by Andrew Molloy
Asst. News Editor

Statistics from the GW Office of Safety and Security show that incidents of violent crime were non-existent last semester, although the campus still struggles with the problems of theft of personal items from dorm rooms, the library and the Marvin Center.

Byron M. Matthai, director of GW security, said the primary crime problem on campus is the theft of personal items left unattended by students around campus. Matthai said about half

of the 100 or so thefts reported last semester were those of cash and wallets that students said they had left unattended.

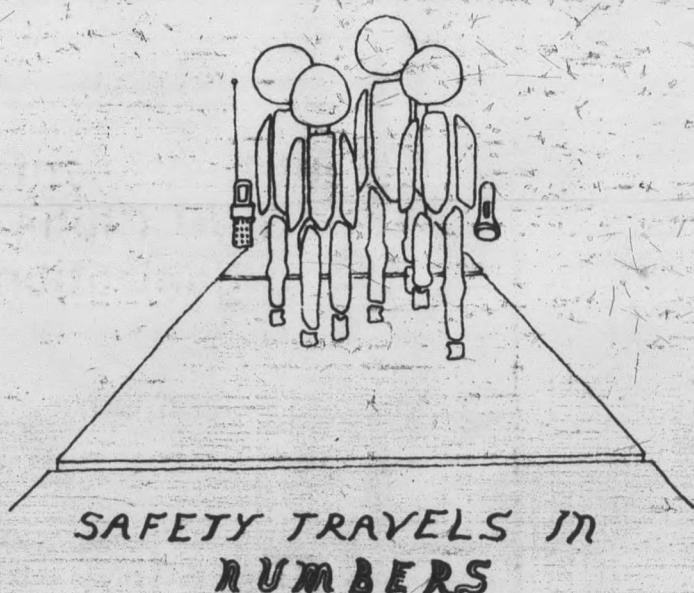
"If students would watch their personal stuff we could cut crime more than in half," Matthai said. He said it is impossible for GW's security officers to keep an eye on everything that occurs on a campus with 15,000 students. He added officers must first concentrate on preventing the more serious crime that can occur.

From last October through December, Matthai said the only

incidents of violence were two minor fights between students. "We've been pretty lucky," Matthai said referring to the absence of violent crime such as rape, assault and robbery.

Matthai said that in his 14 years at GW there have been six cases of rape, the last in 1981. Last January two students were robbed at gunpoint on 21st Street and in the Spring of 1982 there were two muggings in Ross Hall. No incidents of this nature were reported last semester.

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Editorials

A fist full of justice

Insult was heaped upon injury yesterday with the decision by Atlantic 10 Commissioner Leland Byrd to suspend St. Bonaventure's Doug Turner for two games and reprimand Mike O'Reilly of GW following the incident in the Smith Center two weeks ago in which O'Reilly's jaw was broken by what most would consider a "cheap shot" punch thrown by Turner.

The two-game suspension for Turner is hardly a penalty befitting his action. The two games he will miss are not a just punishment for taking away another player's entire season with a few blows of the fist.

More insulting, however, is the decision to reprimand O'Reilly. This may seem inconsequential, but the reprimand could have a devastating effect on O'Reilly's already slim chance of successfully petitioning for an extra year of eligibility. Slapping Turner on the wrists is injustice enough, but placing the stigma of a reprimand on O'Reilly is cruelly ironic.

The injustice of Leland Byrd's decision will be apparent tonight: Doug Turner will be in uniform tonight for his team's game, but Mike O'Reilly will be sitting in his room in Milton Hall while GW plays.

Plus and minus

Though it is only the beginning of the semester and few students have yet to feel the pressure of exams, some attention on campus has been focused on the grading system at GW. A system that adheres rigidly to an A, B, C, D, F, scale; ignoring the plus and minus symbols used at many other universities.

American University and Cornell University both use pluses and minuses, Georgetown University as well as Rutgers University only use pluses and many state schools throughout the country use a split system of A, A/B, B, B/C etc. All of these scales provide a much more accurate picture of a student's academic performance, something that GW students are certainly entitled to.

If GW were to implement a program of plus/minus grades professors would no longer have to struggle with the idea of whether or not to give a borderline "B-C" student the benefit of the doubt.

Switching to a new grading scales would mean making some procedural and technical changes, but the efforts would be well worth it. The Registrar's Office would have to make adjustments in determining grade point averages, but certainly that would not be an overwhelmingly burdensome task for them.

Of course students must also realize that the minuses attached to their grades that have not been there before could also have a negative effect on their grade point averages. So some students who have just been barely getting those C's could be inspired to better their efforts, and no one can argue against increased student effort.

GW owes its students a fair and clear grading system and should consider exploring the wonderful world of pluses and minuses.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Decorum

Having attended the Colonials-St. Joseph's basketball game recently, I came away with a feeling of deep embarrassment due to the juvenile behavior of a group of my fellow students.

While I feel that vocal fan support at basketball games is an important element of any successful basketball program, at the Colonials-St. Joseph's game a number of students went beyond the limits of school spirit by joining in obscene chants and initiating scuffles with the fans supporting St. Joe's. Too many students, both as participants and amused observers, watched as several students confiscated a pair of drumsticks from the St. Joe's drummer and heaved them onto the court below.

Bearing in mind that it was a homecoming game attended by a large number of alumni, the juvenile conduct of the persons who engaged in this scenario and the poor taste exhibited was particularly disappointing.

If we hope to gain the reputation of being a quality university then we, as students, must conduct ourselves in a manner worthy of this recognition.

—Jonathan J. Goldberg

Election rules

I intend to become the next President of the George Washington University Student Association in the upcoming campus elections.

Therefore, as a concerned individual, I would like to remind you that the date set each year by the Joint Election Committee, before which eligible candidates are prohibited from beginning any campaigning, has not yet passed. Specifically, what I am referring to is a Jan. 19 GW Hatchet article titled "Guarasci to seek reelection." This article—quite obvious in its intentions—will require not only an investigation by the Joint Elections Committee, but should prompt a review by the Hatchet staff of its policies on campus elections. Granted, you have a responsibility as journalists to objectively report on all significant campus events; however, you have allowed Bob Guarasci to publish the type of ludicrous, unsupported claims that could mislead readers by what is clearly a premature campaign pitch. For example, Guarasci claims that:

• "The student voice is now

heard on every level of University decision making." (I do not recall being consulted before tuition and dorm fees were raised, before the requirements for my major were changed, before my tuition money was allocated for a new garage for garbage trucks on F St., or for the record by my English professor while he was deciding on grades.)

• He "believes students are pleased with his track record." (Where are those campus tennis courts? The campus chapel? The fact is, several thousand dollars of tuition money was spent on walkie-talkies for the unsuccessful Campus Escort Service, even more money on the grossly incorrect Student Directory, and \$750 on new chairs for Guarasci's personal office.

I strongly urge the Hatchet to be fair, accurate, objective and to keep your minds open to new ideas in your reporting of the upcoming campus elections.

—Andrew D. Tenenbaum

South Africa

In the last two semesters the GW community has sponsored many diverse, enlightening and responsible speakers. However, it is disheartening that the College Republicans chose to ignore and undermine student organization's best efforts to respect the integrity and dignity of all groups who are members of and participate in the GW community. The College Republicans demonstrated such callousness on Jan. 19, when they hosted two white South African students trying to justify the white minority government's official policy of racial apartheid.

It was obvious from the content of the remarks that the speakers represented the views of the government of South Africa, whose official policy is one of discrimination, segregation and racism against the overwhelmingly black majority. These two students were shameless apologists whose only purpose in speaking was to propagate a universally discredited ideology of racial separation, which is out of place in an institution devoted to liberal values.

While the College Republicans, just as any other group, do not necessarily support the views of their speakers, and have the right to sponsor any speaker they choose, the evidence indicates that the College Republicans are, in the least, insensitive to the plight of black South Africans. Indeed,

the College Republicans appear to sympathize with the position of the South African Government. We believe that the disclaimer on the flyers advertising the event, which claimed that the College Republicans did not necessarily support the ideas expressed by the speakers, should be viewed with suspicion considering members of the CR's attended a reception at the South African embassy last semester.

While persons are free to associate with whomever they wish and espouse the ideas in which they believe, the leadership of the CR's should realize that they have insulted a large proportion of the GW community by their indirect support of racist views. We also believe the College Republicans present at the speech should not blindly accept the South African students' claim that the U.S. public is misled by the media; that the black majority in South Africa is fortunate to live in the nation it does. To the contrary, the wretched condition of the blacks in South Africa is well documented and utterly intolerable. In response to the South African students' mauling of the truth, we challenge the College Republicans to bring a responsible dialogue to the GW community on this very important issue.

—Executive Board,
GW College Democrats

Bookstore

Another semester has started at GW and once again the bookstore has run out of textbooks for class after class after class after class. No one is surprised that this has happened, not the bookstore, not the administration, not the faculty and not the students. One might say that it's "business as usual."

Well why then am I taking the time to write this letter? Simply because it is pretty difficult for students to, "read chapters 1-3 and answer the questions in the back of the book," when the textbooks won't be in until February. After all, week three or four is a significant percentage of a 14-week semester.

Of course, neither the bookstore nor the faculty will think that the problem is their fault, but maybe they could try to solve it anyway.

—Sharon Brash
—George Veronis
—Mary Ellen Duckoff
—Luke Aull
—Glenn Gross

Opinion

President Reagan: will he run in '84?

Sunday evening at 10:55 p.m., all of America will hear the news it has been waiting for—whether President Reagan will run for a second term or not. If I were a betting man, I would take odds on the fact that Reagan runs again.

However, when looking at the big picture, I think that there is more than a slight chance that Reagan declines an incumbent campaign for the presidency. I say this for several reasons: 1) Both

Andrew Gerst

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are probably concerned about his health. Reagan is an old man and, especially after the assassination attempt, his health may be poor. Nancy Reagan is probably also worried about a second possible assassination attempt on her husband's life if he were to run again. 2) As far as international and domestic crises go, Reagan has had a relatively calm term. Nothing as drastic as a hostage crisis has happened to the President, something which obviously crushed Jimmy Carter's chance for re-election. Mr. and Mrs. Reagan could easily retire to their ranch in California and look back upon a "successful" four years. 3) Reagan has served as a virtual lightning-rod for many opposition groups and political opponents. While absorbing all sorts of criticism for his administration's actions, if he were to suddenly leave office, there remains no figure accountable for what has been said and done. I

feel that most of his opponents would be initially stunned and, later, confused as to where to place blame. 4) Just last week, two of President Reagan's key economic advisers spoke out, each for the second time, about their doubts for the success of Reagan's economic program. Both Martin Feldstein and David Stockman were told earlier to keep any criticism to themselves, and it seems strange for them to speak their minds at this particular time, unless they are in no fear of losing their jobs. 5) The massive shift in Reagan's top advisers and Cabinet members seems indicative of some major changes. By shifting Ed Meese to the Justice Department, it leaves only James Baker, a moderate Republican, as the sole adviser to the President. In addition, six of his Cabinet members have left the federal government to earn more money in private enterprise. It sort of leaves Reagan, a conservative ideologue, alone in the Executive. Baker has already expressed a desire to leave and, unless Reagan finds another conservative adviser, he may not run again. 6) And finally, the fact that VP George Bush is ready and waiting in the wings, would allow President Reagan to turn the whole Republican election organization over to him. Of course, the moderate Bush could lean more to the right to appease the disgruntled conservative voters. Senator Bob Dole appears to be trying for a VP bid, anyway. Whatever happens, both you and I will know on Sunday evening.



Define terrorism with care

Reading Barry Spielman's article, "U.S. Should Avoid Countenancing Terrorism" (GW Hatchet, Jan. 19th), I was most disturbed by the relentless effort he made in trying to undermine the sympathies of the American people for the just issue of Palestinian human rights and national aspirations.

Mr. Spielman was "appalled" to see PLO representatives on television defending their legitimate position on the Palestinian issue, and in his sorry attempt to discredit any expression of moderation on their part, in their pursuit of a just peace, he reacted by describing the PLO as a "ruthless terrorist organization."

Obviously, Mr. Spielman's thinking operates on a double standard. He certainly should know (but conveniently neglects to mention) that Israel's ex-Prime

Minister, Mr. Begin, ranks as a long-time terrorist. Just to give a couple of examples: On July 22, 1946, Mr. Begin, as the leader of the Irgun terrorist group, directed the blowing up of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, in which 97 British nurses, officers and civilians were killed.

Said Abu-Odeh

And on April 9, 1948, Mr. Begin directed his Irgun terrorist team in the deliberate and unprovoked massacre of over 250 men, women and children in the Palestinian village of Deir Yassin. The purpose: to terrorize the Arab-Palestinians into fleeing out of their homes and lands. Begin himself admits this purpose. In describing the massacre in his book, *The Revolt: The Story of*

the Irgun, (written in Hebrew), he says: "The massacre was not only justified, but there would not have been a state of Israel without the 'victory' at Deir Yassin." [emphasis added] Ironically, this same Mr. Begin has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. There are many, many other examples, but it appears that the state of Israel was created on acts of terrorism, and it would be well for Mr. Spielman to keep this in mind when he attempts to address the subject.

It is necessary to make the distinction between acts of violence intended to remove a grievance or an injustice—like those carried out by Palestinian and Lebanese freedom-fighters inside the Israeli-occupied territories—and those acts of violence, i.e. terrorism, intended to impose and perpetuate an injustice—like those acts carried out by the Irgun in the past and the Israeli authorities today. Many people viewed Israel's deadly invasion of Lebanon as an act of terrorism on a national level.

It is true that there are radical elements within the PLO, but it is also true that the majority are moderates who are seeking a peaceful settlement. This was best illustrated in the recent conflict and split of the PLO.

Therefore, before Mr. Spielman accuses the U.S. of countenancing terrorism by dealing with the PLO as a legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and before he criticizes television stations for granting PLO representatives interviews to defend their cause in pursuit of their human rights, and before he recommends that the U.S. follow Israel's policy of no negotiations with the "terrorist PLO," he should remember that the U.S., unlike Israel, is a nation that was created on the basis of human rights and has morally committed itself to restoring those rights whenever and wherever possible.

Elizabeth M. Cosin is a sophomore majoring in political science and journalism.

Night classes: what value education?

There has been much debate and inquiry regarding GW's so-called image problem. The bulk of the research aimed at finding ways to improve GW is well-founded and even encouraged. It is great to see that the University is actively pursuing the betterment of GW as a whole. Certainly this kind of activity is noble in its aims, yet if the current recommendations of some of these studies are any indication of what is to come, then it appears that GW is losing sight of those goals.

A perfect example of this is the recent report by the National Law Center faculty's "Committee on the '80s" that recommends the phasing out of night law classes in the near future. The committee reportedly based its decision on the fact that a law school with night classes is considered "despicable" despite the fact, as the *Hatchet* reported, that they (the members) "...know this is not true..."

The question that the GW law school should consider is not how much this will improve the

school's image, but what will this mean to the students. If the "Committee on the '80s" really lived up to its name, then they would have considered the problems of the "student of the '80s." Although enrollment in night

Elizabeth M. Cosin

classes has dropped in the past few years, there is obviously still a need for them. There is no argument that the cost of law school is growing and rising costs mean that fewer people will be able to foot the tuition without financial assistance. Consequently, many students will seek full-time jobs to help defray the high costs. That could also mean an increased enrollment in night law classes.

Yet, if GW has no night classes, the students who need that service will have to enroll in other institutions (of which the Washington area has many) that offer night courses. These students will be lost to GW and so will their

tuition money. What will stop the Law Center from raising its tuition to cover this decline in revenue? It's a vicious cycle.

GW reminds me of an average neighborhood restaurant that wants to improve its image. In accomplishing this the owner decides to redo the decor, put a new sign in front, change the name from "Joe's Dinner" to "Pierre's Cafe" and beef up the advertising. Yet, he keeps the same chef, and the same menu (only the names are changed, of course) and the food and service stays the same. The poor owner may have improved his superficial image, but the quality of his restaurant remains unchanged.

Like the restaurant owner, GW is trying to improve its image on the outside. Dropping night law classes may be seen as favorable to many people in the short run, but it will not make the law school a better school. The committee made clear that many people saw the night classes as a bad thing; just because most people say something is right, doesn't neces-

sarily mean that it is right. And, it certainly doesn't mean that it is good for this university.

A great law school doesn't have to be labeled as the "top 10" even though it may deserve that rating. And it can't be accomplished overnight just by dropping a program. That simply won't do. What will do is innovation in teaching, classes and overall curriculum; creativity, imagination, and most importantly, the continual production of good, well-rounded, bright lawyers who are also human beings and conscientious citizens. Students who will be pursued by top law firms and will be assets to the legal field. Isn't that what law school is all about anyway? The University would do better to pursue the goal of making better lawyers out of its applicants than worrying about breaking into the "top 10." Once GW accomplishes that, it might find that the so-called "image problem" will solve itself.

Elizabeth M. Cosin is a sophomore majoring in political science and journalism.

Opinion

Curb terrorism requires more than aggression

Mr. Spielman's article regarding terrorism in your Jan. 19th edition brings to light many credible issues in the discussion of media and government treatment of terrorism. It is quite inconceivable that the world media (let alone the U.S. media) can defend and glorify the accomplishments of bands of individuals whose only way of making their dissatisfaction with world order and the international system known is through acts of violence. However, one must take issue with several of the arguments Mr. Spielman presents.

First of all, Mr. Spielman's references to the IRA and the Red Brigades appear to be somewhat out of place. While it is true that both organizations, including the PLO, have terrorist arms, one must avoid generalizing. A comparison between the IRA and the PLO holds more water than a comparison of the PLO and the Red Brigades. The IRA and the PLO have attempted to secure the return of land that was rightfully theirs through both the political and, unfortunately, armed struggle against large economic and military powers; essentially the U.K. and the U.S. who prop up the Israeli economy.

The Red Brigades, on the other hand, have never had a homeland taken away from them or attempted to make their cause known through political channels. The Red Brigades were more of a disaffected radical splinter group of the Italian Communist Party who were reacting to the attempts of Moro and the Christian Democrats to reach a compromise with the Italian Communists. Moreover, with the arrest of Antonio Savasta for his implication in the Dozier fiasco, the Red Brigades have ceased to be an effective terrorist group in Italy as the subsequent leadership (originally, in 1980, Giovanni Senzani) was totally disenchanted with violence for violence's sake. Still further, is the fact that the Italian political system remains quite fragmented and there are also elements of right wing terrorism that have continued to plague Italian society. Another fact that supports the decline of the Red Brigades is that the number of terrorist attacks in Italian society, compiled by an independent researcher, has fallen from approximately 1,000 in 1975, and a high of 2,395 in 1978, to approximately 12 in 1980.

The other problem with Mr.

Spielman's article is that he defends and condones the very act he is attempting to condemn by praising Israel as "the only country physically committed to destroying terrorism..." It is difficult to reconcile the agreeable stand that the PLO has held parts of Lebanon hostage in wrongfully attempting to get their case heard

Donald Osterlund

by the world with the hypocrisy of annexing and withholding self-determination for the thousands of Palestinian civilians on the West Bank. The fact that the "Israelis implement a strategy of non-negotiation with terrorists" along with the fact that the Israelis will follow up a terrorist attack on an Israeli position with "a retaliatory strike in a costly location" underlines the absurdity of the Israeli eye for an eye policy.

By reacting in an aggressive manner the Israelis actually defeat their purpose of curbing terrorism. Just as the media or the U.N. legitimize terrorist acts, the Israelis achieve the same result by reacting to the terrorist provocation. One sure way to get your case or position exposed is to

force the opposition to respond in kind. Instead of attempting to minimize the amount of attention given to wanton acts of violence, the Israelis draw more attention to the PLO cause and their own sanctimoniousness on the issue.

As for the comment, "One man's terrorist is another man's hero," regarding the delegates at the U.N., it appears to be quite out of line when one considers the fact that the size of the U.N. has grown immensely over the last several decades. The reason being the decline in colonialism and the large numbers of former colonies who were either granted their independence or won their independence in wars for self determination (the French in Algeria and Vietnam are two such examples). Regrettably, Mr. Spielman does not recognize the fact that many of these men and women were freedom fighters in an attempt to secure their rightful territory and rights to self determination and political autonomy. Among these former freedom fighters who became a part of national administrations and establishments after freedom are former Prime Minister of Israel Menachim Begin and Prime Minister Mugabe of Zimbabwe,

This is not to condone the acts of violence perpetrated by the PLO. It is, instead, an attempt to bring to light several shortcomings in an otherwise exceptional article. The actual idea that *Time*, *Newsweek* and the daily newspapers can glorify the aggressive acts of any group or sovereign state is a sad comment on their views of the news and what the public wants to hear. Moreover, the attempt by the U.S. foreign policy establishment to pick and choose among groups of freedom fighters (and terrorists) who to support in view of the larger strategic picture ignores the fact that just 200 years ago their nation was born out of war for the right to self determination and political autonomy. In essence, this establishment turns a deaf ear to nationalist movements in other states unless they are staunchly anti-communist. Mr. Spielman is to be applauded for exposing the hypocrisy in such situations of both the American media and the present and past administrations but, he also should be made aware of some of the misrepresentations presented in his article.

Donald C. Osterlund is in the master's program in the School of Public and International Affairs.

The Commission (Cont.)

I think Marc Wolin was right in bringing part of the Kissinger Commission's recommendations to the attention of the students here at GW in his Jan. 23rd column. It is a relevant issue. But, I must disagree with his personal changes of the Commission's suggestions.

In brief, the Commission proposes 10,000 scholarships to Central American students who would return to their country with

it, but rather what it could do for its country. That was then; now we have the "me" generation, a generation that always wants to hedge its bets or secure a return. This ideology is exemplified by Mr. Wolin's column which says, "The money would stay here, would be spent on Americans, and would guarantee a return." This is a fine sentiment, but not one to be conveyed to a region where relations are trying to be strengthened.

The point I wish to stress about Mr. Wolin's opinion is that he should see the Kissinger recommendation in a different light. Although the U.S. will receive no iron-clad guarantees on a "return" from Central America, the concept that is the scholarship's main purpose is that of aid and it must be taken into account. I believe that this major point was overlooked. The help we give should be fundamental, not a byproduct of funds given to American students. With the money going to Central Americans, we not only create a supplemental educating force, but also directly give college educations to them. I freely admit to not being a proponent for the waste of taxpayer's money, but I do not see this act as a waste nor in the same pessimistic light Mr. Wolin does. The proposed funds would be an act of goodwill, and could only promote a like response from our neighbors.

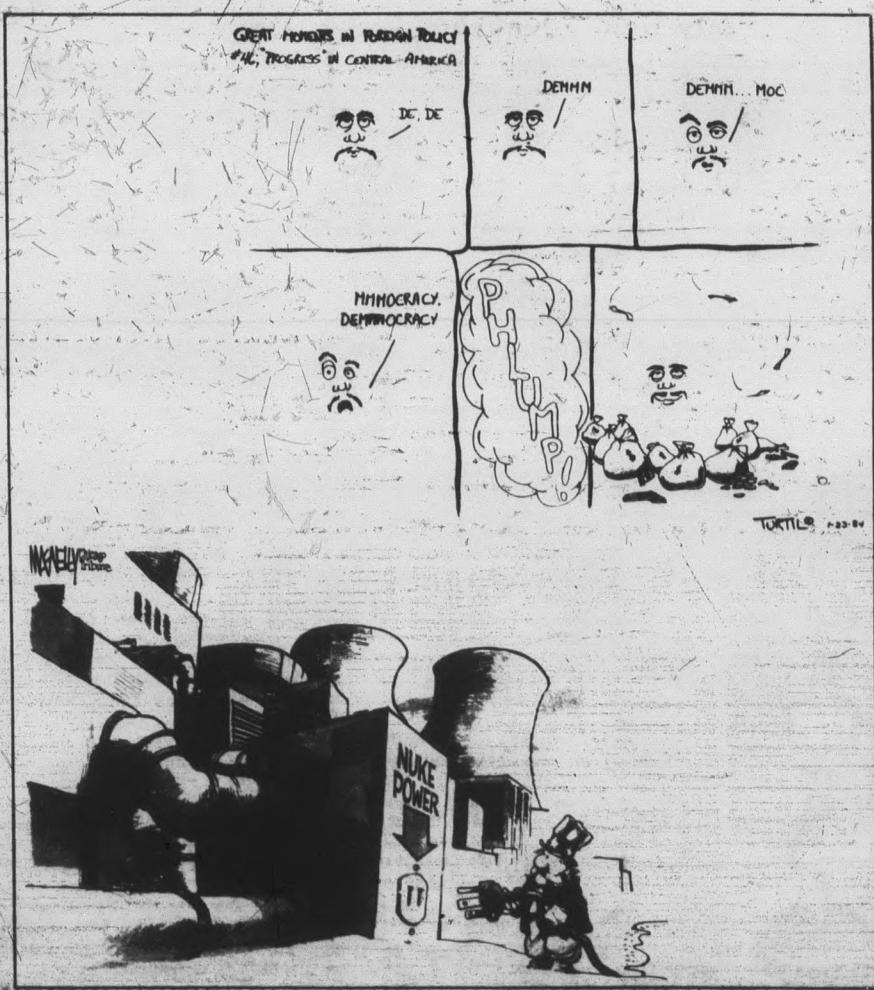
At first, Mr. Wolin's idea appears to be a good one, but after further analysis, I cannot agree with it.

Jonathan Rabkin

degrees from U.S. colleges and teach. Mr. Wolin, on the other hand, would have these funds go to Americans that are unable to pay for college. These students would promise to serve for two years in the Peace Corps in return for the aid. Admittedly, there is a great deal of competition for money, but I cannot see a great response to a scholarship offer if it requires two years of foreign service right after graduation. Also, how is it proposed that we enforce this two-year post-grad term, a contract in blood? Additionally, when these teachers return, they will be entering an already crowded job market.

At first, Mr. Wolin's idea appears to be a good one, but after further analysis, I cannot agree with it.

The Peace Corps was founded by President Kennedy and supported by a country that did not ask what the country could do for



Jonathan A. Rabkin is a freshman majoring in psychology.

MDA Superdance to begin Friday

by Andrew Molloy
Asst. News Editor

In an effort to ensure that all the money pledged for this weekend's third annual Superdance is actually collected by its participants, the Superdance committee has instituted some incentives for the dancers in the form of prizes and raffles.

Last year's Superdance organizers received only \$7,000 of the \$12,000 pledged because participants failed to collect all the money they had earned by dancing, according to Superdance Co-chairman Debbie Altman. In order to avoid that problem this year Altman said the committee will award prizes on the basis of who actually comes through with the most cash at the dance this weekend.

The Superdance has been held at GW for the past three years to raise money for research of muscular dystrophy. Participants are sponsored and earn money by the number of hours they dance. The dance begins Friday night and ends late Saturday but all dancers need not dance for the full 29 hours, Altman said.

Each of the dance participants will receive a gift or prize of some type, Altman said. However, no money from pledges will be used

to supply the gifts, she added. "All the gifts are donated," Altman said, emphasizing that all money collected goes directly to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and "not to pay expenses."

At present, 50 people have signed up to participate but Altman said the dance committee expects 80-100 dancers by the end of this week. There is a registration fee of \$8, Altman said.

Over the course of the 29 hour marathon, six area bands—none from GW—will be performing and the Brothers J will supply additional music. Dancers get a 15 minute break every two hours and a one half hour shower time.

Prizes for dancers who contribute the most money include trips to St. Croix, Florida and Antigua. There are also many other gifts to be given out, Altman said.

"The Superdance is getting to be one of the big traditions at GW," Altman, who said she has worked on the dance for the past three years, said.

One of the highlights of the dance will be a "fish event" held on Saturday night after the basketball game. The dance committee would not elaborate on the details but Superdance Co-Chairman Chris Nurko has said of the event, "come witness a spectacle unseen before on GW's campus."

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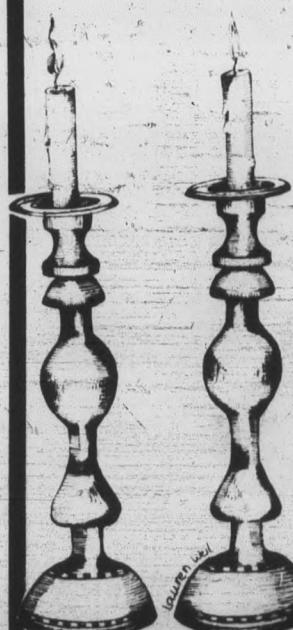
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Debate on future of night law school heated

By Pamela Porter
and Andrew Molloy
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW law students packed a lecture room in the new Lerner law building yesterday evening to hear two law professors debate the pros and cons of the recent proposal to eliminate the night section of the National Law Center.

Thomas C. Dienes, who argued in favor of the proposal, does

"not agree 100 percent" with the law school faculty's "Committee on the '80s" proposal, mostly because it is poorly worded, he said. Dienes said, however, he does support the elimination of the night division of the law school because "we can't even consider meaningful change under our present system."

By eliminating the night division, Dienes said, "We are

going to lose some excellent law students, I don't deny that." But he added, the limitations the 10-hour schedule at the law school places on curriculum make the proposal a "necessity."

Ralph C. Nash, a night school alumnus himself, called the "Committee on the '80s" report distributed to law center faculty and students last week "ill-conceived ... It says bad things

about all of us here."

The report, he said "contained no facts that are relevant to the issue we've been given a solution and we're asked to guess what the problem is."

"Do we really want to lose these law students?" Nash asked, listing the results of a survey taken this week on night law students' occupations.

The list included 27 patent

examiners, 15 civil, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineers, one bank vice president, two doctors, 43 law clerks, 27 federal employees, nine military persons, three mothers, one carpenter and several other occupations.

"I like the diversity," Nash said. "I don't see administrative problems [in continuing night classes]."

Nash said, however "ill-conceived" he thinks it is, the report serves the important purpose of "generating interest in the well being of the law school."

The law students cheered Nash's statements, and questioned Dienes repeatedly on such questions as curriculum development, faculty recruitment and student quality. In his remarks Dienes maintained that being admitted into the night division of the law school is not as difficult as into the day program.

"We apply different standards considering night and day applicants. It is a fact, it cannot be denied," he said. Dienes asserted that this was no indication of the quality of the night student versus the day student, but he said that for every available space in the day school there are 13-15 applicants while for the night classes there are only six or seven applicants per space.

Dienes said his support of the elimination of the night school was based on his desire to provide every student, both night and day, the "best legal education" they could offer. Spreading the faculty and school resources between the night and day programs tends to "water down" the quality of the program, Dienes said.

Dienes claimed that with the elimination of the night school there would be more space and faculty members per student. If the proposal is passed, according to the "Committee on the '80s" report (money figures supplied by Associate Provost William Johnson), the law school can increase its annual revenue from tuition. The committee proposes that this money be used to acquire additional faculty.

This increase in revenue can also be used to give financial aid to students who will be financially cut out of the night program, the report said. Nash countered this by citing a recent questionnaire at the law school stating that 87 percent of the night students would not switch to the day program even with additional aid.

The audience, overwhelmingly opposed to the proposal, occasionally hissed and booed at statements by Dienes.

The proposal faces a final vote by the "Committee on the '80s" before it can be submitted to the faculty and the Board of Trustees for approval. As yet the law school alumni association has not taken a side on the issue but will make a statement soon, according to GW Law Association President Judge Lawrence Margolis, who attended the debate to hear the opposing views.

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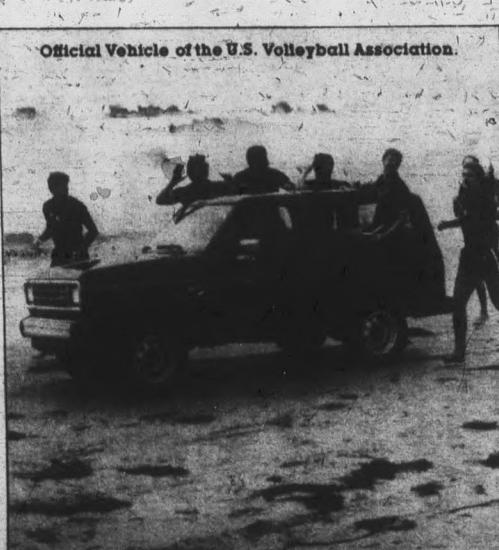
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Night law alumni oppose committee proposal

LAW SCHOOL, from p. 1
evaluating all the possible aspects of the proposal. One said he "finds the report to be a vague one ... not based on the kind of solid reasons I would expect. I have the uncomfortable sense that the move is based on public relations ... and it might harm the reputation of the law school."

In addition to concern about the future of the National Law Center, one alumnus said he was worried that "the value of our degrees will be degraded" by the controversy over discontinuing the night school.

The committee report issued last week stated the committee felt "the elimination of the evening J.D. program would enhance the reputation and prestige of the National Law Center."

"To denigrate my degree by insinuating that there are other people in other places who consider it inferior is insulting ... if I'm angry, that's why," one member of the group said.

Green defended the committee's conclusion, saying that although the committee report placed the prestige issue at the top of its list of considerations "pre-

stige was not a motivating factor as far as I'm concerned The report was poorly written."

Defending the need to continue the night division, the alumni related their reasons for attending school at night. Most agreed that there were students who had to work to pay for school, but many of the alumni at Tuesday's meeting said they had another motivation for attending school at night—"we had the drive, the desire, the wits or the organization to have a career and go to law school at the same time," one woman said.

Another alumus agreed. He said that to have taken a three year hiatus would have left him out of contact with his career field. "I went to GW both because the school was excellent, and because it was convenient for me to work in D.C. and take classes here."

Professor Peter Raven-Hansen,

another member of the Committee on the 80s, said his main objection to the night school is that the students cannot totally immerse themselves in the study of the law as day students can.

He admitted, however, that "most of us [in the faculty] are disturbed by the amount of time even day students put into their jobs."

"The desire to work and move ahead in one's career is a desirable trait," the alumnus said, adding that she and many members of her night school class made large career gains while in law school.

Alumni are submitting their opinions in other ways. GW Law Association President Judge Lawrence Margolis said yesterday the alumni association is getting input from many different segments of the alumni, and will make its recommendation to Green after a meeting next Thursday.

A night alumnus, Jim Dresser, said yesterday he is writing letters to other alumni telling them of the proposal and urging them to use their monetarial clout to oppose it.

The Student Bar Association said today "about 100" alumni called them" and are "almost entirely against it. We encouraged them to contact [law school] Dean Barron, Professor Green and University President Elliott."

Green promised to take the alumni's suggestions into consideration when the committee meets

to vote. He reminded them that several committee members oppose the proposal, including the three students on the committee. "The committee has not yet voted to submit this to the faculty ... I don't know whether the committee will vote to go forward with this, or how the faculty might vote."

If approved by the law school faculty, University President Lloyd Elliott said yesterday, "any decision of this kind would go to the Board of Trustees."

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News briefs

About 50 faculty members attended the second annual University Faculty Assembly and dispensed with the items on the agenda in approximately 15 minutes on Tuesday.

Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright presided over the meeting for GW President Lloyd H. Elliott—who was slated to attend.

At the meeting, Kathy Sims, director of alumni and career services, announced that Career Awareness Week would take place Feb. 6-10.

Professor John A. Morgan, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate, opened discussion in the meeting and remarked upon the seemingly poor attendance. "I attribute the outpouring of attendance to the weather; were it nicer, we might have had fewer people," he said.

Morgan discussed three agenda items briefly—committee reports have not yet come in on non-tenure accruing appointments for faculty, a retirement benefits plan, and changes in faculty grievance procedures.

Neither Bright nor any of the

faculty had any remarks in closing and the meeting was adjourned.

There will be a panel discussion on "The Government, the Press and Grenada" tonight at 7:15 in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom.

The panel will include: Haynes Johnson, *Washington Post*; Jeremiah O'Leary, Jr., who covered the Dominican invasion by the U.S. in 1965 for the *Washington Star* and who is now with the *Washington Times*; William J. Small, former head of both CBS and NBC news and current president of United Press International; Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs Michael I. Burch; and Barry Zorthian, the only Washington member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff commission on how to accommodate military operation such as Grenada. Mary Lou Werner Forbes, Pulitzer Prize winner at the *Washington Star*, now editor of *The Source* (the *Reader's Digest* data base service) will moderate.

The Washington Professional Chapter and the GW student

chapter of Society of Professional Journalists and GW's Journalism Department are sponsoring the discussion.

One of the two sentencing hearings for Paul Arthur Crafton, GW's "mystery professor" who pleaded guilty to four counts of forgery stemming from his use of false identities at two Pennsylvania state colleges in early November, will be held on Feb. 29.

Crafton will be sentenced by Lancaster County Judge Ronald L. Buckwalter for his activities at Millersville State College, according to James Koval, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania State Attorney General's office. A hearing to sentence the former tenured GW professor for his activities at Shippensburg State College has not been scheduled, Koval said.

"We [the attorney general's office] are going to ask for some period of incarceration," Koval said.

In a plea bargaining agreement, Crafton pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery for his activities at Millersville and two counts of

forgery for his activities at Shippensburg. The maximum sentence for each of the two counts is 10 years in prison, a \$20,000 fine or both.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi is sponsoring "The Mark of Excellence" contest for college journalists who have had work published or broadcast between February 1, 1983 and January 31, 1984.

The entry categories range from reporting to cartooning, photography to television or radio documentaries, to best all-round student magazine or newspaper. Applications are due on Feb. 5

and can be picked up in the Journalism office (Stuart 301).

The GW Review is sponsoring a reading from some of its past contributors on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Dimock Gallery, basement of Lisner Auditorium.

The GW Student Art Association will be exhibiting work at the reading and a reception will follow. Admission is free to students and \$2 to the public. For further information call 676-8200.

The Society of Professional Journalists is holding elections for officers this week. All members can fill out ballots in the journalism office in Stuart Hall 301.

Correction

In the Jan. 23 *GW Hatchet*, the article, "King birthday named official GW holiday," incorrectly stated that the Student Affairs Office had sent a communication to the Faculty Senate opposing the holiday. According to Vice-President for Student and Alumni Affairs William P. Smith, no communication was sent and neither he nor his office oppose

the holiday.

The quote regarding the Registrar's Office reaction should have been attributed to Faculty Senate President John A. Morgan, not to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott. The Faculty Senate will begin work on a new academic calendar during the 1984 fall semester and the holiday will not be put in effect until 1986.

GW Hatchet

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Arts

Corcoran Gallery plays host to a lifetime of art

by Ina Brenner

With all of the new movies reaching the neighborhood theaters, and the many national companies that have brought various theatrical wonders to the D.C. stages; many of us have unfortunately overlooked the majesty of the numerous art galleries that are also located within close proximity of GW. Currently, the most successful of exhibitions is appearing at the Corcoran Gallery located on 17th street and New York Avenue. Its showings are entitled "A New World: Masterpieces of American Painting, 1760-1910,"—and a visit to the museum is a must.

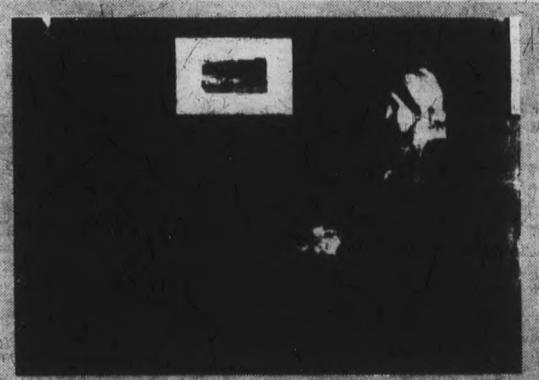
The Corcoran's exhibition is organized at the invitation of the Musee du Louvre in Paris and it

reflects the new appreciation of American painting in both America and Europe. The collection encompasses portraits of the late 18th and 19th centuries that have been gathered from over 50 American museums and private collections, two of which have been the Louvre in Paris, and the Tate Gallery of London.

In collecting the many works of art, it was decided that only the works of a few specific artistic masters would be displayed. In this list of a few are: Copley, the portraitist of colonial Boston, Cole, Church, Lane and Heade, all painters of the new land itself. Joining these artists, are the works of Bingham, the painter of life on the Missouri River; Harnett, a master of illusionistic

still life; and Homer and Eakins, two masters of the late 19th century. A must to see is the famous Whistler's Mother portrait that is appearing in the Corcoran Gallery for its last time in the United States due to the delicate shape that it is in.

Through these various paintings, and their reputably artists, the Corcoran exhibition traces the routes of American art and incorporates the majesty of American history as well. Within the gallery walls hang a lifetime of art and information. Those who wish to see the world through the eyes of a talented, creative few, must make it their business to visit the Corcoran Gallery; where else can an entire world open up right before our very eyes?



James Abbott McNeill Whistler (1834-1903) Arrangement in Grey and Black: Portrait of The Painter's Mother on display at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

Church's divine medium eludes the States

by Joe Slick

Australia calling. No, it's not the dinosauric Men At Work, nor even the enormously popular Midnight Oil, but a group less well known that has been sadly overlooked, you might say, in the

cash of things. The group is the Church, four talented lads isolated as it were to Australia exclusively. It's a sorry thing to see, for the Church really have in *The Church* a fine album, that for some reason America passed by. They had an excellent video on

MTV a while back.

The Church are led by vocalist Steve Kilbey, who sounds almost like a mystical, modern poet. Kilbey's articulation is backed up eloquently, evocatively, beautifully and forcefully by guitarist Marty Wilson Piper. This double attack gives the Church its vitality and power.

Side one explodes with "The Unguarded Moment," a hit in Australia, but above that, just a super song. "The Unguarded Moment" starts off slowly, builds its way to a false peak, slows up, reaches the false peak again, slows up and then gradually begins winding its way to a riveting and dramatic take off point, at which point a wailing guitar solo screams to a hypnotic, exhilarating climax that leaves one gasping for breath.

Side two continues in the same dream-like, evocative images and sounds that side one left off. "Sisters," the second song on side two, runs its way through a description of sisters by switching

to each sister each line, so that it's all rushed and charming, and above all, delicately woven to present a picture of sisters.

You could say the Church derive their name not as a social comment, but as a means of describing their sound, which is church-like in that it reaches the

soul through a mystical power without the use of a divine medium, but transferred through an evocation of beautiful guitar

landscapes and the chanting/singing of Steve Kilbey. Above all, it's quite an album with an appeal for all.



Church, The Church on Capitol Records

Galleries offer unique distractions

If there's one thing that Washington has plenty of it's museums. In the upcoming months many art galleries in the area will be having some rare and unusual exhibits, many of which are free. So before the workload gets too heavy, why not go take in a few of these offerings.

The National Gallery of Art offers "Leonardo's Last Supper: Before and After" in its East Building. Famous from the time it was painted, Leonardo da Vinci's Last Supper has inspired countless copies and influenced many Western artists. This extraordinary exhibit is divided into three sections, the first being Leonardo's preparatory drawings for the mural, the second section

displays works made after the Last Supper revealing the mural's impact on other European artists and the third section focuses on the restoration of the mural which is now under way in Milan. The exhibit is under the special patronage of President Sandro Pertini of the Republic of Italy and President Reagan and is making its only U.S. appearance at the National Gallery through March 4th.

The National Portrait Gallery holds a variety of free films every month. Tomorrow, the Portraits in Motion Studio Theatre will present "In Good Company." Dramatic vignettes of famous women figures such as Tallulah

Bankhead, Isadora Duncan and others will be presented by students in the Master of Fine Arts in the Theatre program from the Department of Communication and Theatre at GW. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Lounge of the Gallery which is located at Eighth and F streets, N.W., at the Gallery Place Metro stop.

A New Exhibition will also open at the Portrait Gallery on Feb. 10 entitled, "Arnold Genthe: The Celebrity Portraits." The exhibit will include approximately 70 photographs of such celebrities as Greta Garbo, Sinclair Lewis, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sarah Bernhardt.

London's Aztec Camera rises above oblivion

Aztec Camera

High Land, Hard Rain

Sire Records

by Joe Slick

I heard on a radio program, "Rock Over London," a conversation with Roddy Frame, the man who is effectively Aztec Camera. He's from Scotland, with a wonderful accent, and he's been touring with other rock stars over the past three years, and with his signing to a major label he's ready to make albums.

Elvis Costello raves about Roddy Frame, and I think many people will follow Costello's lead. Although he's 19, Roddy said: "I think it's a good thing. People like to see young faces in pop." Even though he has signed to a major label, he has not sold out. As Roddy says, "No, I don't think I've sold out. I think I've wised up. I think other people have wised up too, and are starting to take me seriously." It's no wonder, considering the newness of Aztec Camera's sound and the top notch songwriting of Roddy Frame.

Perhaps the song most people are beginning to identify with Aztec Camera, if they haven't already, is the song that should be

a hit, titled "Oblivious." "Oblivious" is filled with rising acoustic guitar riffs, sounding somewhat like flamenco or classical guitar. There's not a jagged sound or chord in the entire song. "Oblivious" has a catchy chorus, framed as it were with melodic ah's by backing vocals. If you haven't heard the song, have you missed out! Just when you thought you were on top of it all, and this great song like "Oblivious" is oblivious to you. Hear what other people are feasting on.

But then there are those who say, well, "Oblivious" is the whole album. Sure, it's a great song, but there's no let down, there's no drop in the quality or the appeal of the other songs that comprise the rest of the album. So, it's not wise to deny yourself Aztec Camera's *High Land, Hard Rain*, because there's so much that's good to this album. The freshness of Roddy Frame's songs, the acoustic guitar that distinguishes itself with feeling and with musical magnificence. It's definitely one of the top 10 most rewarding albums right now. It's time you treated yourself to something good, something fresh, and most of all, something lasting. Look no farther than *High Land, Hard Rain*, by Aztec Camera.

Arts

Washington Arts Happenings

Ready for a weekend of action already? Are you looking for a place to go to get away from the already massive amount of schoolwork? Well, if you are, then here's where to look—here's a peek at some of the events that Washington, D.C. offers for the

weeks ahead:

Theatre

Arena Stage Theatre -Three Sisters by Chekhov playing from 1/20 through 2/26 488-3300.
Folger Theatre-The School for Scandal, and The Miser playing

from 1/17 through 3/11 546-4000.
Kennedy Center Opera House-Woman of The Year with Lauren Bacall playing from 1/13 through 12/12, 254-3770.

Kennedy Center Terrace Theatre-Washington Dance Theatre playing from 1/19-1/22, 1/26-1/29, 254-9895.

The National Theatre-42nd Street playing from 1/25-4/22, 554-1900.

The Studio Theatre-Really Rosie playing from 1/18-1/22, 1/25-1/29, 265-7412.

The Ford's Theatre-1/31-2/12 Jeeves Takes Charge, 2/14-2/26 Canterbury Tales. **The Woolly Mammoth Theatre**-Marie and Bruce playing from 1/20 till 1/22, 1/25-1/29.

Music/Clubs

Capital Centre-Billy Joel coming on 1/28, 350-3900.
Warner Theatre-Billy Idol 2/6 at 8

p.m.
Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland-
Stray Cats with the Slicker Boys, 1/26 at 8 p.m.

Kennedy Center Concert Hall-The National Symphony Orchestra performing from 1/17-1/20, 1/29, 1/31. **The Philadelphia Orchestra** performing on 1/23. **Chicago Symphony Orchestra** performing on 1/28.

The National Museum of American History-**The Commodores Navy Jazz Band** performing 1/20, 1/27. **The Smithsonian Chamber Players** performing on 1/17, 1/18. **The Washington Jazz Ensemble** performing 1/21. **Earl Robinson and Joe Galzer** performing 1/28 357-2700.

National Gallery of Art-**Steven Smith**, piano performing 1/29 737-4215.
Washington Opera-**The Medium/The Telephone** playing

1/21 223-4757.
Adam's-1/24 **Tom Principato Band**, 1/25-26 **Sandra Bernhard**, 1/29 **Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers**.

Charlie's Georgetown-**Buddy Greco** performing from 1/17-1/22, **Steve Allen** performing from 1/24-1/29 298-5985.

Liberations Jr. **Cline and The Recliners** performing 1/27, **Harry Traynham and Pylot** performing 1/26, 1/28 296-7666.

Wax Museum-**Roomful of Blues** performing from 1/27-1/28 USA-0000.

Movies

K B Cerebus-Hot Dog 7:35, 9:45, **The Return of Martin Guerre**, 7:30, 9:50, **Sudden Impact** 7:50, 10:00 337-1311.
K B Fine Arts-Local Hero 7:40, 9:55 223-4438.

GW Hatchet

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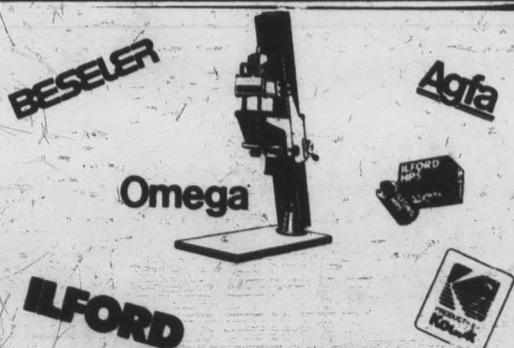
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'Frustrating' InfoNet problems soon to end

InfoNet, the long distance dialing service used by nearly 1,800 students living in University housing, expects to be through with the problems that plagued

the service's operation last semester.

"It was very frustrating to the students, it was very frustrating to me," Washington InfoNet man-

ager Guy Buzzanco said Saturday of the inability of many InfoNet users to place calls last semester. "It cost a lot of money and good will."

According to Buzzanco, "incorrect individual phone programming" in the University's Centrex phone system made it impossible for many InfoNet

users who lived in residence halls to make long distance calls. After dialing "11," the students got a C&P-recording rather than sending a signal to the InfoNet office.

Buzzanco said that C&P did a programming survey on every phone in the Centrex system last month and most "erroneous programming" should be cleared up within the week.

The University has a five year contract to use InfoNet in all the residence halls and apartment dorms, Buzzanco said.

O'Reilly reprimand appealed

O'REILLY, from p. 1
meet the severity of his actions" and that the decision to reprimand O'Reilly "is not supported by the facts as we see them."

"In my estimation the videotape of the incident clearly shows that Michael O'Reilly did nothing to instigate or provoke the series of violent actions committed by Doug Turner of St. Bonaventure University," Bilsky's statement reads.

O'Reilly's jaw was broken two weeks ago in a GW-St. Bonaventure game in the Smith Center after what O'Reilly called a "cheap shot" by Turner. O'Reilly told the *GW Hatchet* last week that "he gave me one punch, then I turned around to say something and he hit me again." Videotapes show that O'Reilly was punched as he ran at Turner with his hands down.

Bilsky said in his appeal that "it is not our intention to persecute Mr. Turner. Rather, it is our desire to exonerate Michael O'Reilly and to urge the conference to set the proper example so that such an incident is not repeated."

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OFFICIAL RULES			
<p>1. On an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3½" x 5" paper hand print your name, address, phone number, shirt size and the name of your college or university.</p> <p>2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 10, 1984. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Company, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.</p> <p>3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotional agencies, retail outlets, agents, licensees and employees and families of each are NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes,</p>			
<p>are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009.</p> <p>4. The Grand Prize winner must agree to depart, along with his or her three friends selected, to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida during the winner's school's 1984 Spring break. Trip includes round trip air fare, eight (8) nights hotel accommodations, \$1,000 spending money and dinner with one of the Lite Beer All-Stars (subject to All Star availability). Grand Prize travellers must agree to depart and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Grand Prize travellers must be at least 19 years of age by the departure date of the trip. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within that time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winners.</p>			

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Sports briefs

Athlete of week

GW freshman Mary Foster was named Athlete of the Week by the Women's Athletic Department for her performance on the gymnastics team. Foster, a freshman, was previously named Athlete of the Week this season.

In competition against Wilson College last Friday, Foster placed first in the vaulting competition and did not score below an 8.0 in

her other four events. Foster's 33.5 total at the end of the meet, her best so far this season, earned her a second place finish behind teammate Clara Hennessy.

The Colonial's 148.4 to 118.8 win over Wilson improved the squad's record to 4-3 for the season.

Lacrosse

The GW lacrosse team begins its second season this week. All

interested members should attend a meeting on Friday night at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor Marvin Center Lounge. Contact Dan Koffsky (728-9194) for additional information.

Intramurals

BADMINTON SINGLES...Monday, Feb. 13 will be the last day for signups. Play begins on Sunday, Feb. 19 in the

Smith Center (Room 303-304).

HANDBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT...Signup deadline is Monday, Feb. 6. Meetings will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at noon or 6 p.m. Play will begin on Monday, Feb. 13.

INNER TUBE WATER POLO...Signup deadline is Monday. Captains meetings will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at noon or 6 p.m. Competition begins in the Smith Center Pool

on Monday, Feb. 6. **MASTER SWIM**...Signups end on Monday, Feb. 6, and this activity begins on Tuesday, Feb. 7.

RACQUETBALL SINGLES TOURNAMENT-MEN AND WOMEN...Monday, Feb. 6 will be the last day for signups. Meetings will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7 at noon or 6 p.m. Competition begins on Monday, Feb. 13.

SQUASH SINGLES-MEN AND WOMEN...Signup deadline is Monday, Feb. 6. On Wednesday, Feb. 8, meetings will be held at noon or 6 p.m. Play starts on Monday, Feb. 13.

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES...Signups end on Monday, Feb. 6. Meetings will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at noon or 6 p.m. Play will begin on Monday, Feb. 13.

CO-RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL...Signup deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 1. A captains meeting will be held on Thursday, February 2 at noon or 6 p.m. Competition starts in the Smith Center main arena on Friday, Feb. 10.

HATHA YOGA...Signups end on Wednesday, Feb. 8 and the activity begins on Thursday, Feb. 9.

GW Hatchet

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GWU has been invited to send one delegate (Junior or Senior) to the 24th annual Foreign Affairs Conference, Annapolis, Md., April 10-13 (topic: Change and Continuity in the Soviet Union: The Challenge to U.S. Perceptions and Policy). If interested in attending, application information is due in the Dean's Office, SPIA, 2035 H. St. NW, 1st floor, by Thursday, February 2, at noon.

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FED UP WITH BINGEING? A group will be starting soon at the Counseling Center for student who binge eat, then, as a way to remain thin, force themselves to vomit. Call one of the leaders, Mrs. Maureen Kearney and Ron Shectman, at 678-6550 for information.

Interested in Asia? ASIAN ENTREPRENEURS, a new GW organization, would like to meet you to discuss current and future business opportunities in the Orient. Info., call 678-8337.

INTERESTED IN BEING A DELEGATE TO THE 1984 MODEL OAS REPRESENTING GWU? Call CHRIS x2496 FOR DETAILS.

Martha is coming Feb. 24, 1984.

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The GW Forum wants to hear your views and opinions about all this. For instance, do you see your taste and interest expressed in today's best-selling records, big hit movies, and highest rated TV shows? Do you find yourself outside of today's popular forms of entertainment?

Discuss this issue by writing a personal essay for the Spring issue of "The Forum". Your article should run between 1000 and 2000 words. Deadline is Feb. 21. Send essays to: Professor Claeysen, English Dept., Stuart Hall. Questions can be directed to Prof. Claeysen, x6180 or Geri Mart, x7355.

QUEEN SIZE BED. bureau, night stands, sansui 8080 stereo receiver. Excellent condition. Cheap. Call anytime at 979-0857.

THE ALPHA OMEGA SORORITY invites all interested women to their last Rush Party this weekend, a spaghetti dinner to be held on Tues. Jan. 31, at 7:30 pm, in room 301 bldg JJ.

Tomorrow and Saturday is SUPERDANCE '84! Be There!

ULTIMATE PLAYERS. A new GW Ultimate Team is forming for the Spring league. Basic skills and sincere desire only pre-requisites. For more info, call Bill 678-8337.

BABYSITTER WANTED for one month old girl, 2-3 afternoons a week, weekend evenings. One block from campus, 338-8773.

Counselors, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun, unique overnight boys' summer camp. Able to instruct any of the following: water safety, water skiing, boating, soccer, basketball, arts & crafts, rock climbing, riflery, ham radio, rocketry, science, archery, track, tennis, golf, photography, pioneering, general athletics. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA, 19444.

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Part-time personal bodyguards wanted, 15.00/hr. jocks preferable, a minimum of 6' tall, for information call Pat, 745-0148.

PART-TIME POSITION available for student at Typing Service/Employment Agency in Arlington (near Court House Metro Stop) Must have office experience and 80/WPM or above typing speed. Excellent grammar and spelling skills essential! English major preferred. Must be well organized and alert to details. Varied duties to assist office manager. Moderate, to sometimes heavy typing load. Must be able to work independently. Will be dealing with public so pleasant manner and good speaking voice important. Hours: 2-6PM, Mon-Fri/Day, salary: \$65/hour. Schedule can be flexible to accommodate other demands at exam time. Also, several times during the year, you may be asked to work full days for several days in a row or a full week. Call 522-2932.

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Sociology Dept: work study 4:50hr. accurate typing (40 wpm please), phones, xeroxing, etc. 10hrs/wk. mornings preferred but flexible. Call Claudia x345.

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As usual, the regular deadline will be Friday at 12 Noon, February 10, 1984 for the VALENTINE issue.

GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Clara Dajer

GW center Kas Allen goes up for a short jumper against the UDC firebirds last night at the Smith Center. GW lost to UDC, 80-64.

Record at 8-6

Colonial matmen pinned by Terps

by Merv Keizer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team was pinned 45-3 by an awesome University of Maryland squad, ranked 20th in the country, in a match Tuesday night at Maryland.

The grapplers, crippled by injuries to key players, proved no match for the Terrapin squad. Coach Jim Rota, offering an explanation for the overwhelming loss, said that "in essence we are

still without six starters."

The only bright spot for GW was junior Wade Hughes' 13-7 win at 126 pounds.

At the 118-pound class, sophomore Bill Marshall was defeated 6-4. Freshman Mike Nero was pinned at 134 pounds. Sophomore Joe Conklin lost 16-0 at the 142-pound class and Scott Egleston was defeated at the 150-pound class.

Junior Keith Jacobs, freshman Ed Titus and junior Chris

DiLorenzo were pinned in the 158, 172 and 190 pound classes respectively. Freshman Chris Peterson was defeated 12-2 at 167 pounds. In the heavyweight class, the squad was forced to forfeit again as Dino Rodwell is out for the season.

According to Rota the squad has lost senior Jeff Porrello, and sophomore George Paliatsos for the season along with Rodwell. Before these wrestlers were injured the squad's record was 8-0,

but with the current loss to Maryland, their record has dropped to 8-6.

Assessing the remainder of the season Rota said that "any match we go into will be touch and go."

The next match for the GW grapplers will be a quadrangle tournament with Delaware State, Norfolk State and North Carolina A&T on Saturday at Newark, Del.

nett. The referee gave a technical to each player and ejected them from the game. UDC hit the foul shot and the technical to increase their lead to 25-16. This seemed to take all of the life out of the Colonial women. Marshall said after the game it was "a bad call by the referees" that threw her out of the game. She also said that the referees "didn't control the game well."

From here it was downhill for GW as UDC rolled out to a 29-18 lead and increased it to 37-22 before closing out the half with a commanding 44-26 lead. The second half started off slowly as UDC increased its lead to a high of 62-40 a little more than halfway through the second stanza. Later, thanks to some hot shooting by Kas Allen, the Colonials made a gallant comeback and cut the Firebirds' lead to 72-62. However, it was all for naught as UDC hung tough to pull out an impressive 80-64 victory.

The high scorer for the game was UDC's Ostra Bennett who had 31 points and eight rebounds. Sharon Dennis had 16 points and Yolene Young had 14 in guiding the 13-4 Firebirds to victory. For the Colonials, Allen had 25 points and nine rebounds and Kerry Winter had 14 points to go with her game high 11 rebounds. Kelly Ballantine and Mary Kay Messick each had six points as the Colonial women fell to 6-10.

The Colonial women will play their next game Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Smith Center against Monmouth College in the first game of a basketball doubleheader with the men's game against Rutgers to follow at 2 p.m.

GW women need balanced scoring to contend

by Judith Evans
Sports Editor

There is no debating the fact that the GW women's basketball team has definitely improved. Yes, they have a long way to go, but at least they are on the right track.

"Overall, I'm very pleased," said GW coach Denise Fiore. "It has taken a while to get used to each other but right now we are playing well."

The Colonial women (6-9 overall record) have slightly improved in almost every category as statistics from the same time last season will show.

In the 1982-83 season, GW had a record of 5-8 playing teams such as Richmond, Loyola, Hofstra, Howard, University of Virginia and Princeton. The Colonials shot 40 percent from the field as a team. This year the squad has improved its shooting percentage from the field to 43 percent while playing a tougher schedule. This year's competition includes Atlantic 10 rivals such as Rutgers, Temple, University of Massachusetts and Duquesne.

GW has also been able to close the gap that existed last season at this time in the

area of rebounds. GW last season was clearly outrebounded by a margin of 622 to 560. By adding more size this season, GW has improved on its rebounding and narrowed the deficit to only 13 rebounds (593-580).

GW also remains consistent at having scorers that top the league in that category. GW sophomore Kelly Ballantine, last year's Atlantic 10 rookie of the year, led the league in scoring. In GW's first 13 games last season, Ballantine had led the Colonials in scoring in 12 of 13 of those games. This season, freshman sensation Kas Allen has led the squad in scoring 10 times out of 15 games played.

Despite top leading scorers, a consensus of players, coaches and fans indicates that the Colonials are rather inconsistent in scoring this season. Allen and Ballantine thus far have been saddled with carrying the team in points scored. It's a problem that won't go away until other players in the starting line-up put the ball up more from the field. This includes junior guard Kathy Marshall who has a nice touch from the 20-foot area but refuses to take the shot

during game situations.

"Our biggest weakness right now is our recognizing our individual roles whether a starter or a sub," said Allen. "Right now we are trying to get contribution from everyone."

Fiore said, "We look to rely on a consistent performer. The consistency we are looking for from all players is not there right now."

"We're going to have to be very consistent and balance out our scoring," said junior Marshall on the scoring problems the Colonials are facing.

The Colonials have also had to face injury problems this season. Mary Kay Messick has been dealing with shin problems all season long and has been in "quite a bit of pain" throughout this season. Because of her injury, Messick has seen little playing time but things could change toward the end of the season as her condition has begun to improve.

Junior transfer Patty Pfeifer has been recuperating from knee surgery and is now having trouble with her other leg. And freshman Kerri Winter has started having

problems with her knee also.

"Injuries are starting to hurt us and we don't have much depth," Fiore said.

According to Ballantine, GW's mediocre record is deceiving. "It's depressing," Ballantine said when she looks at the record of her squad, "It doesn't say how well we have been doing."

And rightly so. The Colonials have lost close contests to Delaware, Rutgers, West Virginia and Seton Hall.

"We have been in every game," Allen said. "We are stunning a lot of people in our conference. We recognize teams are looking over our head toward their next game. Things can only get better."

With a young squad and scoring problems, the Colonials can only look toward the next half of the season to improve the problems. If they communicate more with each other and win a few of their close games, the Colonial women should be a force to reckon with.

"Just imagine next year and the year after," Allen said.